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(Chatham, Jan. 20, 1859.

But you intimated to me that you thought that it should not be the policy of the State to assist denominational schools. But why not? Was not Harvard a denominational institution, in fact, when it was first under the exclusive control of the Congregationalists, and afterwards of their successors in power, the Unitarians, and when it was ever calling for State benefactions, to which Episcopain for State benefactions, to which Episcopain inational school, when it was operational shool, and an officer in a Congregational church, and if you and an officer in a Congregational church, and if you say that you utterly and conscientiously reputations and honestly believe that it was radically and essentially wrong, say so, and we will esteen you man honestly believe that it was radically and essentially wrong, say so, and we will esteen you man honest well of the diams of no other sect, nor will they allow them if they can possibly help it; and they plainly tell us so, in so many words. And this is tax estate that the miles would not desert her in the trying hour that was approaching. As she drew near the grave, its tervill they allow them if they can possibly help it; and they plainly tell us so, in so many words. And then it is a the truth of their words is by the bloody that was not understand them, illustated to the house of the war of their words is by the bloody the same that while the seal institution in fact, when it was no period of the exclusive control of the Congregational church, and if you have referred me to the usual excuse given the policy of the State in the case of these institutions have obtained the policy of the State in the case of these institutions have obtained the policy of the State in the case of these institutions have ob

will think as we please of you. be patronized by the State. Very well. Strictly minational schools, as the theological, the object of which is the propagation of a denominational creed, and the promotion of denominational interests, of course should not. And hence, while Harbidge or Raptist tenets at Newton? Of course vard, Amherst and Wilbraham, and I know not how many others, have called for help, Andover,

Before I conclude this letter, which has alrest school at Newton, never have.

most part, is thus relieved of the immense expense of furnishing her numerous and promising youth with the means of acquiring a liberal education, should at least assist in the work. And even then, she makes a great saving. For instance, if Amberst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the herst steps forward, and offers the youth of the batter each but two schools in family to the grave, let each family furnish their points of labor were in a blaze with revitable to its patronage, which are liberal with revitable to the provided steps from the young and sones were turning unto God. And with the means of acquiring a liberal education, should at least assist in the work. And even then, she makes a great saving. For instance, if Amherst steps forward, and offers the youth of the State, of all creeds, and of no creed, a liberal education at but \$30.00 per annum for tuition, when it appears to the state of the stat

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But you said that if Wilbraham, a denominational school, is assisted, so must Tufts College be, a now institution, under the patronage of the Universalists, at Somerville, near Boston. Very well, so let it be. I freely admit this. Yea, I defend the justice and reasonableness of this policy. If Tufts College is in want, and its friends call for help, let its relative usefulness and its relative claims be fully ascertained, and let it be helped-accordingly. I knew Boston when it had a population but scarcely rising 40,000. Now it has four times that number. And so of the city of Lynn, most certainly. I hope sir that you and your hontimes that number. And so of the city of Lynn, and some other places in its vicinity; while Lowell, and some other places, not far off, have wholly grown up within this period. And yet, until the establishment of Tufts, there was but one college in all the eastern section of the State, as sixty-eight all the eastern section of the State, as sixty-eight years ago. The tuition bills of Tufts amount to but \$30.00 per annum, and its entire expenses to but \$130.00 per annum, but little more than onehalf as much as those of Harvard, almost within speaking distance. That institution is needed to afford the young men of the Universalist denomina-

possible rates of Harvard. possible rates of Harvard.

But you are perhaps shocked at the monstrosities of the religious opinions prevalent at Tufts; and so mother in Israel, and that she listened coldly to the State, and do not make the creed a part of the bereaved. ican institutions.

You also spoke of the Catholics and their supposed pondence. claims. To this I have a short but decisive answer. I have usually observed a strange inconsistency Catholicism is, for the most part, foreign to our soil, on the part of Christians recently bereaved. foreign to the genius of our people, highly inimical Although they claim to be Christians, and extol the to our free institutions, and has already been found religion of the Bible as expressly adapted to their to be a disturbing force in operating the machinery wants, yet often for weeks they absent themselves

them. This is the true policy, and to this it must | Many a minister has prepared sermons designed | she knew that He who had been with her in life, | Ever since entering the Methodist ministry he has | the weather has been as mild as April in New Eng | and we scarcely ever went in sight of the road but

mean that while these institutions have obtained their fill of State pap, and are now emphatically well endowed and well established, the policy is simply wrong in respect to others, and that the simply wrong in respect to others, and that the Milesian, no doubt, who is "Professor of Dancing," gate should now be shut down, say so, and then we and M. Napoleon Collette, a Gallican geutleman, I But denominational schools, say you, should not presume, who is "Professor of Fencing." Will the Christian people of this old Commouwealth, in their capacity of citizens, ever consent to assist in the teaching of dancing and fencing at the "Holy Cross," any more than they would assist in teachbridge, or Baptist tenets at Newton? Of course Before I conclude this letter, which has already the Divinity School at Cambridge, and the Baptist extended far beyond the limits which I originally school at Newton, never have.

But schools which, although they are under the patronage of a particular denomination, yet open their doors, on precisely the same terms, to those of all sects, and of no sect, are of an entirely different character, and are fully entitled to State figure of \$360,000, while the entire State debt is

actually costs her \$90.00, or perhaps nearer \$100.00, is not the State obliged to assist her, if she needs it? I think so; at least, as much as she is obliged to the princely munificence of the Lawrence family. I think so; at least, as much as she is obliged to support normal schools, State almshouses, lunatic asylums, and penitentiaries; for I opine that, for the most part, of the \$360,000 required for State expenditure, but few of the graduates of these schools, while they contribute largely to her wealth and honor, ever cost her the first dime. and honor, ever cost her the first dime.

So Wilbraham now steps forward, and offers the State, for educational purposes, the advantages cient and hard-earned reputation in the work of of which are open to all, a valuable property, worth private munificence, as she supports her Normal Schools would probably cost her as much as her Schools, would probably cost her as much as her present entire State expenditure. Can she not, at least, assist in this noble work?

But you said that if Wilbraham, a denominational school, is assisted, so must Tufts College be, a

will, it would reflect upon you still further honor. I am yours, &c., S. W. Coggeshall.

For Zion's Herald. LETTER TO A BEREAVED FRIEND.

----, January -, 1859, tion, and others in the neighborhood of Boston who My Very Dear Friend:-Your reply to my may not care anything about its denominational recent letter assures me I did not mistake your sen character, the means of securing a liberal educa- timents with reference to the proper disposition of tion at something less than, to most persons, the imam I also at the dogmas prevalent at Harvard, and your remarks, and afterwards said to one of the the creeds prevalent at Amherst and Williams. 1 family that she thought you were a little deranged, have no sympathy with any of them. But this is owing probably to long watching and frequent be nothing to the point. They all have a right to reavement. I fully sympathize with you, for I was their respective ereeds, as I have to mine; and as once similarly spoken of under similar circumlong as they will afford youth a good liberal edu-stances. It showed to me I had only one Friend to cation, and thus fit them to become better members whom I could confide, and that his religion had not of the church, and more useful and loyal citizens of been learned aright in its teachings to the pious

college programme, I am content. No one is obliged You have anticipated my reference near the adopt the creed except he pleases. I believe close of my letter, and have so fully opened up the that the basis of them all is the right one for Amer-subject that I feel no hesitancy in uttering just such thoughts as come into mind in familiar corres-

which to appear at the funeral. With only this but her influence shall continue to live. reference to the fact, let me ask, are such employnents suited to the bereaved heart? Is the question, "How do I look in black," or "how does this ecome me," the proper question for a bereaved ortal in the presence of a dear friend shrouded and coffined? This whole matter of "changing dress" is repulsive; it must be very repulsive to a person who is truly bereaved. And O! how it stracts attention from the great lesson which God

a change of dress. But when extravagance and bad taste overload bonnets with gay flowers, and gaudy dresses with trimmings and flouncings, I

The following paragraph, from "No. 3" of the I think) of dress, we could, like the Friends or Quakers, wear the same dress on all occasions.

wils may speedily be removed. remain as ever, your friend and former pastor,

For Zion's Herald. LETTER FROM INDIANA.

Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 24, 1859. BRO. HAVEN :- I am aware that in most in- such as scarcely leaves any refined taste or reasonstances any public reference to the decease of able desire ungratified. The study I have never friends can have but a local interest; and it might yet seen equaled in any place to which my freat first seem that a death in the "broad valley of quent perambulations have carried me. Exclusive the Mississippi," would scarcely call forth a thought of ground and furniture, this building has cost be om the scenes of their childhood, three who claim rate of ten per cent. for the investment, and we have here been called to mourn the loss of loved this to what Father Merrill paid for the rectory (?) nes; three who have been intimately associated at Lisbon. teacher in the High School of Middletown, the hundred dollars. The contributions of Father third a graduate also. Yes, when Prof. Larrabee Smith and his family for the support of Methodism of their wives, and Prof. Hoyt follows to the tomb dollars. "Mother Shifth such respectation of the child of his heart, it is appropriate and fitting age, a fine specimen of an "cleet lady." She has that your readers—their friends—should know their her "prophet's chamber," where, during the last things than these." Who knoweth but what mater—encamped near his house or cabin in the last stages

Hoyt was seized with inflammation of the brain. and yet indulging in a more catholic spirit than It lingered for some days in great, but unconscious Mother Smith. and now upon the same day they are weeping for capacity to seat one thousand persons. It is truly the dear ones "that are not," for "God had taken cheering to see the large congregation that gathers them." Beneath two shady wild cherries we buried in that sacred temple.

ons that should call her home. She had no cult to find. Apparently, Bro. Butler is a man

ng. Let me refer to the facts in the case, which that I doubt not but that it may call forth an article are too well known to need proof. From the from some abler pen. As the pioneer of female eduoment a friend dies, the family and their friends cation in our State, we shall ever regard her as a must spend night and day in procuring or prepar- benefactress. With her own cultivated taste, she ing suitable black dresses. I have seen father and led the way practically in improving the esthetic mother and brothers hastening, on the day of the dath of a son and brother to the village store to yard and landscape garden can be traced to her procure gloves and veils and dress in general, in teaching. She has gone from our midst forever,

MATTERS IN RHODE ISLAND. Reminiscences of Father Merrill"-The Charac-

ter of these Reminiscences will secure readers-My first acquaintance with the Writer-Visit to Warren, R. I.—New Parsonage—The late Joseph Smith, Esq.—His liberality—" Mother Smith"—

I am aware these thoughts are scarcely ever utared, and yet I know they must often pass through since the year "1822," when the "name" of he minds of thoughtful and considerate persons. Abraham D. Merrill ("with between thirty and There ought to be a thorough reform in this mat-forty others) was presented to the New England Without flattering your good sense, I may say 1 that body." The "Reminiscences" will spread beadmire your uniform style of dress, unchanged even for the funeral. Did all ladies dress plainly like yourself, and with such neat, faultless taste, swers to prayer." May God spare the life and swers to prayer." here would even to their minds be no necessity of health of this venerable ambassador of the cross,

hardly wonder that a sense of propriety calls for a "Reminiscences," presents a striking contrast to a hange of dress. If we, as Methodists, would re-Methodist parsonage I have lately seen. "I soon arn somewhat to the earlier plainness and beauty went to Lisbon to look up a house to live in. I was I think you might begin a reform among your I could do; so the bargain was struck at a rent of riends; and let us pray and labor that these great nine dollars per year!" The contrast to this was but this I do know, it is a grand and imposing struc-

ture. Its interior arrangements and furnishings are Granite Hills of New England. But tween three and four thousand dollars. Put the

with your University at Middletown, one as connected with it in its infancy, one a graduate and Smith, Esq., gave the site and the sum of fifteen and Prof. Dean weep over the new made graves in Warren must be reckoned by many thousands of of their wives, and Prof. Hoyt follows to the tomb dollars. "Mother Smith" still lives, at a good old loss, that their tears may mingle with those of the half century, hundreds of Methodist preachers have nal sympathy will yet triumph over party prejudice, of destitution. One party at a very cold time laid ereaved, that their prayers may go up to God in taken sweet repose after the fatiguing labors of the day. In none of my journeyings have I met with a with love will yet embrace all her numerous off-to cover them amid the falling sleet and snow, and During the holidays, the infant daughter of Prof. person more warmly attached to the M. E. Church, spring, even though they write with ebony fin- in the morning they were firmly fastened to the

suffering. On the 12th inst., without a struggle, and with a scraphic look, the little innocent fell in the benefits of the late revival as has Warren. asleep in Jesus. It seemed to me that it was im- All evangelical denominations in that village have ame day that we laid this little one in the grave, eighteen months, three hundred and fifty converwe placed by her side the beloved young wife of sions. About two hundred of this number have Prof. Dean. Prof. Hoyt and Prof. Dean were at professed to be converted through the instrumen-Middletown at the same time. They had been tality of Methodism, an unusual proportion of called to distant fields from each other; within a whom have joined that church. Our church edifew months they had been thrown together here, fice in that village is a modern structure, and of a

them; but "we mourned not as those who have no You have already apprized your readers of the fact, that at the next session of the Providence Con-For many years past the wife of Prof. Larrabee ference, Bro. Butler enters upon his functions as has been an invalid. She had with patience and Chaplain of the New Bedford Port Society. A esignation in all her long suffering waited the better man for this laborious post it would be diffi-

been an exceedingly zealous and laborious work-man, and has been correspondingly successful in ent appearances indicate that they will continue to winning souls. He is a native of New Bedford, and do so for the winter; and what has seemed a phein early life was himself a sailor. The Providence nomenon to us, numerous flocks of wild geese have Conference will allow Bro. Butler to leave the been making the air vocal with music for us, and regular ranks" with regret, but will rejoice that they almost invariably fly in a northern direction. it can give to the Seaman's Bethel a man so well qualified both by nature, pursuit and grace for ent, save now and then a horse-thief shot, or some

Perhaps there is no Conference which day of the M. E. Church that has had such heavy of the M. E. Church that has had such heavy of the M. E. Church that has had such heavy drains made upon it for posts of usefulness, not strictly ministerial and pastoral, as has the Providence Conference. Its former and present members are widely scattered throughout our vast ecclesisatical domain. They are in the editorial, the professor's, and the secretary's chair. They are presiding over our seminaries, and are discharging the functions of chaplains, &c. Our young Conference is not insensible of, or ungrateful for the honors of done her by these demands upon her ranks, but

this production have not been overrated by any of aloof and uncommitted. the numerous notices it has already received. Rev. E. Nute, pastor of the Unitarian Church, Bishop Asbury is an historical character, both in a Lawrence, (formerly from New England,) is chapcivil and an ecclesiastical point of view, and hence lain of the House. Who sustains this importan the propriety of this volume assuming quite as much the historical as the biographical form. In

We are receiving information almost weekly from either of these departments it is a valuable contribution to the literature either of Church or State, there is no small amount of excitement in Eastern and as such it will be read with interest and advan- Kansas with regard to the matter. All communi

tention to flag through these papers.

attention of the youthful reader, and it will most certainly leave a good impression upon his heart. Parents and friends would do well to present this book to the youth.

R. Donkersley.

KANSAS MATTERS.

SUMNER, K. T., Jan. 13, 1859. assed, thou hast sustained the shock, and 1859 was destroyed by the Mormons, or "saints," last finds thee again on our table, as in days of yore, in year. This report is not officially confirmed. juxtaposition with a list of the same "kith and kin." There is one matter, sir, that occurs every few Now for a formal introduction to some of these days in this vicinity that will cause your manly worthies, who though called by different names, are heart to feel, the sight of which would move yet members of the same family. Here is thy the sympathies of any save a steel-clad soul. We successful in finding a dilapidated ell part of a meek-eyed sister of the "Mound City," with gar- refer to men who were hired here and in Missouri house occupied by two families, which was the best ments all spotless and pure, and the very "insig- and different States by Government officials, as nia" of heaven on her fair brow, and her lips are teamsters for the "Utah expedition." These men redolent with gospel flavor. True, she has been for on arriving at Salt Lake were discharged, and not presented before me at Warren, R. I., while lately on an exchange with Rev. J. D. Butler. The architecture of this commodious, convenient and scathed, and not the "smell of the filthy weed on situation is deplorable. Hundreds would not retasteful clerical abode I cannot fully describe. I do her garments." Long life to thy little sister, the main with the Mormons, having left families in the not know to what class of architecture it belongs; "Central Christian Advocate," and may she con- States, and some started on foot to cross the plains, tinue her weekly visits, laden with a choice variety and some turned aside to the mines. Others, havbearing, that has long since won golden opinions, come through as equestrians, and still others with and wears her laurels with ease and elegance of teams. All have suffered more or less; some have manner. May the "Western Christian Advocate," frozen hands and feet, some were left at Fort tor, who has unflinchingly stood by those who re- limbs, and many froze to death, and were left unsisted even unto blood in the "Kansas struggle," be buried by the wayside! Little "squads" are within the last week, in this quiet village, far away whole at four thousand, and let the rest be at the amply rewarded by the Friend of the oppressed. coming along the "Government road" from Fort And here, too, the Northwestern Chr. Advocate, of Leavenworth to Fort Laramie and Kearney, (four the "Land of the Pilgrims" as their birth-place, have a rent of \$400 per annum. Quite a contrast the "Garden City," (the Babylon of the North-miles from Sumner, where Mr. L. preaches occawest,) full of spice and rare condiments, and every sionally,) now almost every week in a pitiable con-Christian Advocate, up among the Green Moun- ated almost to a skeleton by long-continued fasting tains, gave us good counsel in words of soberness and their tale of woe concerning their own persona and we are inclined to the opinion that the spirit of came along last Sabbath where Mr. Lovejoy the lady has greatly changed for the better! We preached, and where he put up at a Methodist inn and that worthy matron with a heart outgushing down on the ground with nothing but their blankets gers, and bear the stamp of "Ham" on their earth! Their rags and hair had stiffened by the

hard times," whose name has just been entered what he could for their comfort. souri River froze over, and steamboats could not were 75,000 yoke of oxen, we are told, that passed of our government. I would not have our governfrom prayer meetings, from class meetings, and
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Perhaps there is no Conference within the bounds of the M. E. Chnrch that has had such heavy

she feels very painfully the loss of such men. takes well, as far as we have learned, with the peo-I would direct the attention of your readers to a ple, but we should think he must be possessed of a aside from gospel principles, you are at liberty to few more books recently procured of J. P. Magee, good share of stamina, or such an array of headless and thus close this too long communication.

"THE PIONEER BISHOP" must ere this have would terrify him into submission to some peculiar been seen and perused with much interest and measures inseparably connected with the Divine profit by hundreds of your readers. The merits of institution, from which he might otherwise stand

tage. It is replete with thrilling fact and incident-tage. It is replete with thrilling fact and incident-twould not be an easy matter for the reader's at-well attested fact: plenty of gold, mixed with the is the State expenditure, in a single year, has been desired for substance in reduction from the grant is non-reduction from t sand, and facilities to separate it therefrom alone "THE MISSION CEMETERY" is opportune .- are wanting, and this desideratum is supplied by

> hostile band.
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> About the middle of April grass will be up suffithe family of Methodist papers—The Kansas little ciently on the plains for teams, and near that time one—Kansus weather—Minding their Q's—The large parties will start from Lawrence and various New Gold Mines — Troubles in Utah—Uncle points of Kansas. Some who have come in lately Sam's Soldier's starving—Who's to blame !—Rediction of Kansas. has been fought near "Fort Bridger," between the United States troops and the Camanche Indians. DEAR HERALD :- From our "cottage on the Of course Uncle Sam's men never left the field, luff" we congratulate thee, that amid the great until the stars and stripes were waving somewhere financial crisis through which our country has among the "ruins" of the fort, as you are aware it

who design to go, to be as near large parties as convenient, in case any attempt should be made by a

f good things. Here, also, is a matron of queenly ing some means left, purchased mules and horses to the "Queen City," and her accomplished edicolumn surmounted by jewels. The Northeastern dition, a mass of rags, almost barefoot, and emaci-

sleet, and by both were frozen to the ground! The Don't be alarmed at another visage in these kind Samaritan got them into his cabin, and did on the "Family Record," here in Kansas, nor fear These men inform us that frozen men, assible for any one to gaze upon this lovely babe gathered an abundant harvest from that shower of but that a suitable sustenance shall be provided by buried by the roadside, and animals, are strewed possible for any possib dressed in his "baby-clothes" for the first time, Mecca and other consecrated localities where the and found his way to our table. He was ushered king of terrors sits triumphant on "his throne of into being a few weeks since at "Baldwin City," skulls," but those devotees have not the light of and is nursed with much care by a strong editorial Revelation to teach them a better way. Now, sir, corps, consisting of President Davis, Pres. elect of look at this "Utah expedition," costing this nation Baker University; Prof. Cummings, Principal of five millions and a number of thousands of dollars, the Preparatory Department; and Rev. L. B. Den- and what good has been accomplished thereby? nis, and Bro. H. H. Moore, of Kansas Conference. Not the least iota of permanent good, not even the So much for our first Methodist paper in Kansas. abolishing of polygamy, which is contrary to law, Now, Mr. Editor, a little talk with thee about in the very dominions over which the Government "Kansas matters." The winter has been singularly professes to exercise control; and this whole farce, mild and delightful, (save the mud.) Awhile in in our opinion, must be played over again before November the weather was very cold, and many these outlawed renegades are reduced to submission. potatoe fields were ruined by freezing; the Mis- Why, sir, in the matter of teams for this war, there

are now " sleeping the sleep that knows no waking by the wayside, or perchance, ere this, their "re mains" have been devoured by wolves.

On whose head rests the guilt of this whol murder? Ah! if the ghosts of the murdered ever haunt those whose hands are reeking with their blood, will not James Buchanan, alias our "Chief

do so. We have never been affected on this wise. though like Paul, we have sometimes thought we vere near the third heavens. Pray for us, my brethen and sisters. Most respectfully,

JULIA LOUISA LOVEJOY.

For Zion's Herald. EMINISCENCES OF FATHER MERRILL

My First Camp Meeting. In June, 1822, a camp meeting was held in Sand-rich, N. H. My Presiding Elder, Rev. Jacob Sanborn, was desirous for me and some other young men to attend that meeting, and the more so be-cause there was to be held a local preacher's Conrence a few days before the camp meeting, from which Conference several young men were recomnended to the traveling connection. I went, in company with Brother Caleb Dustin. My mind, months had been greatly exercised in view of remaining depravity and of my unfitness to preach a holy gospel without a holy heart. A sermon was reached on that subject at the meeting, by Rev. osiah A. Scarritt, which was greatly promotive of good in my case, so that I was, through grace, enabled to "see the Fountain filled with blood," ssing sufficient merit to cleanse from all sin; and not only to see it but by faith to appropriate it o my own soul. That day's triumph has given haracter to my whole subsequent life.

After receiving of his fulness I asked my heavenly Father if he had anything for me to do? If so, here am I, send me. Immediately I felt directed to go to a neighboring tent and pray for mourning penitents. I started, and behold there were but two ersons in the tent; the rest were at their tea. I asked the two young ladies then in the tent if they enjoyed religion? They both replied that they did not. I asked if they felt the need of it? and with tearful eyes they both expressed a strong desire for religion. I called in two or three brethren and sisters, and we knelt to pray. I felt assured as I knelt that God would answer prayer; and as I prayed two or three minutes I exclaimed at the top of my voice, "It is done! it is done!" That instant one of them shouted glory to God with all her voice; then the other one asked me if I could not pray for her with the same confidence. Afte a moment's silent invocation I told her yes, and in precisely the same manner she was brought out into gospel liberty. By that time the tent was full

of people.

These young ladies talked most beautifully of the change they had experienced; they were from Wakefield, and both were school teachers. O how my soul did magnify the Lord! I have never seen think of them often, and nothing, it seems, could afford me greater pleasure than to see or even hear from them. On the whole I never could oppose camp meetings. O the happy hundreds and thousands I have since seen brought to God through their instrumentality.

A. D. MERRILL

THE INSTITUTION-NOTES BY THE WAY. Some of our friends may perhaps think that we ecupy too much of our space with the subject of slavery. The only apology that we can offer is, that our readers must constantly bear in mind that the "Central" is the only responsible church organ published in slave territory, and such being the ase, we feel it our imperative duty to bear a clear and decided testimony against the " sum of all villanies." Also we would urge as an excuse, if an excuse be necessary, that there is a slave pen right t stares us in the face; and, to be taken in connection with this, is a circumstance which transpired recently, and of which we were an eye witness, that excited our deepest hatred against the accursed system, namely, an auction sale of slaves. The first that was put upon the block was a young girl about sixteen years of age, named Amelia. The auctioneer was one of those men that appeared to have been prepared by his satanic majesty for that distinguished and honorable office. His moral sensibilities all blunted, the intellect degraded, the whole man debased-an embodiment of evil. We have never in all our lives seen a countenance so repulsive. We fixed our gaze upon him as he was dealing out his diabolical slang, such as "Now, Amelia, do not be so modest : look these gentlemen in the face. Now, gentlemen, a fair looking girl; what do you say for her?" "You may take her uside, only do not keep her long," etc., making use of language in front of the court-house at noon day in the large and refined city of St. Louis, which respect for the delicate feelings of our readers prohibits us from publishing.

The next put on the block was a young man.

He was handled just like a horse or cow, and asked several disgusting questions respecting his wife.

The next was an old woman. The auctioneer asked her age, and when she replied, he began to curse and swear, asserting that she was not so old by some nine years. As the bidding was going on, she looked first at one and then at another with the most imploring countenance. She fixed her tearful eye upon us, as much as to say, " O, sir, do buy me." We have often felt pity, but we never knew to the same extent what sympathy was for a human being, as we did when that poor slave fixed her tearful, imploring eye upon us. We lifted up our heart in prayer to God on her behalf. In a moment a thousand thoughts rushed through our mind as quick as the lightning's flash. We reflected upon redemption in its merciful provisions-upon that heaven, where the tears of the poor redeemed slave shall be dried up, for "sorrow and sighing shall flee

away." We felt thankful to God that we belonged to a church that had in its Discipline a testimony against the whole system. We feel more than ever determined, by the grace of God, to use every legitimate means to exterminate the evil .- Central Christia Advocate.

BAD KEY .- Whiskey is the key by which many

Y OF CONFIDENCE 18 MY MOTHAL SALVE. From the fact irmly established by it, possessing as it does, lizating. Scottage of Relieving visitors of the compare or Olintment. Finge some new testimonial of the wonderful. In cases of piles, scroukla sores, cuts, burns, ms, sore lips, sore eyes, chapped hands, felm, ergsipelas, gout, corns, and many other aure cure. It is compounded mainly from hd gums fresh from the forest and combined tellicate and difficult themical process. We say that it is the best salve ever introdused, substantiate the fact. It has now been before at three years, and we have received from undered certificates appealing of the salve in Great care is used in the manufacture of we warrant it to be free from all poisoneus if perfectly sale to use upon an infant.

HUNTING, 60le Proprietors, No. 6 Tre-N NOT BAPTISM. By Rev. J. H.

ION'S HERALD. dest Methodist newspaper in the world-by the Boston Wesleyan Association, enty members of the Methodist Episcopal the recognized organ of our church in

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to be sent, in such manner that there ED BY FRANKLIN RAND

DEAR SIR :- Your editorial in this week's paper on the "moral condition of infants," has been read by me with very great interest and profit, inasmuch as it contains some views of which I had hitherto been ignorant, and which dissipated a few doubts I had previously entertained concerning the

Subject.
You say—and pardon the liberty I take—"that and this I believe,—what then should prevent them from being recognized as members in full of the visible church while yet in a state of infancy, since innocency or redemption from the bondage of sin is all that is required of an adult to open to him the doors of the church? Moreover, if children are thus "born innocent, redeemed, and so born that if God sees fit to terminate their stay on earth before the trial (of life's great duties) begins, he cannot condemn them," must we not conclude that it is only for the actual sin we commit that we are hot contents actual sin we commit that we are held guilty; and that original sin does not incur any punishment? That is, since we are not responsible for Adam's sin, we cannot be responsible for the original sin that exists within us, as inherited from Adam; and therefore, if we are punished, it is solely on account of our actual transgressions, or the sins we knowingly commit after we have arrived at the years of discretion. Is this right?

S. J.

Without writing at length on the above, we would simply state that there is no occasion for recognizing children as "members in full of the visible church," if thereby is meant enrolling their names on church books and reporting them. In our minds we should esteem them as just what they are, namely, not guilty, but fallen and needing careful training and urging to accept the terms which a Christian life and eternal happiness are offered to those who become responsible. No better provision for the religious education of children are needed than is found in our Discipline.

We never supposed it to be a Methodist doctrine that infants, or anybody else but Adam, are pun-

MORE ABOUT SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

MR. EDITOR :-- I have made some inquiry to se MR. EDITOR:—I have made some inquiry to see how my plans would suit those old folks who never or seldom show their faces in a Sunday School, to know how it would do to occupy half a day (Sunday,) in this way. One very worthy gentleman says, "I should be afraid it would disperse the congregation." This is the greatest objection I have found, and deserves some preparatory initiation to prevent it. 1. Let the congregation be forewarned by an

work.
2. Description of that experiment. Let the 2. Description of that experiment. Let the lesson be gone through with—then a short address by the pastor, reviewing the doctrines of that or some one of the lessons (if the school has different lessons;) then a short essay by a teacher, written or oral, not "on temperance," "friendship," or any general or threadbare subject, but on the character or history of Moses, Elijah, Joseph, Abraham, Lot, Noah, David, Solomon, Paul, Peter, Timothy or St. John, &c., &c. I mean some specific and edifying matter; and if time permit, have a good short noem or a religious dialogue.

short poem or a religious dialogue.

Now who will say that a congregation, yes, a whole congregation, will not prefer this to a labored discourse, at least after having heard one the

3. The objection that "I cannot talk interestingly to children," will find a cure in this practice, and it will learn teachers even to be better and more skillful talkers to children than the majority of ministers now are. I have seen the experiment succeed finely in one school in this latter par-

ticular.

4. I was looking at a family the other day, who some years ago took their children out of a certain Sabbath School, because the minister talked barbalaity can learn great use A COUNTRY LAYMAN.

# MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

REV. BISHOP BURNS writes from on board the ship M. C. Stephens, Sierra Leone, Dec. 10th, 1858: " To the Cor. Secretary. Dear Brother :- By the

good hand of God upon us we have been brought thus far on our way, having had from Cape Henry a passage of thirty-two days. Most of the way it has been rough, but in no part perilous.

"Missionaries representing five different denom-inations of Christians have united together in all

ocean? Who that is well acquainted with the history of their life, in its watchings and fatigue by night and day, in the scanty remuneration for services they receive, and in the generally poor provision made for their souls, but will lift a fervent prayer that the touching lessons here and there m them may be greatly blessed to their eternal well-being?

TRINITY, AND GREEN STREET, PHILADEL-PHIA.—We spent Sunday, Jan. 23d, with these churches. It was their missionary Sunday. In the morning we preached in Green street, and met churches. It was their missionary Sunday. In the morning we preached in Green street, and met with and addressed the Trinity Congregation in the afternoon and evening. Rev. G. D. Carrow preached in Trinity in the morning and in Green street in the evening. The pastors of these charable teachers have been been because the earlier to the contract of street in the evening. The pastors of these churches, together with their missionary committees, and indeed all their principal men, had well pre-pared the way for the collection and subscriptions. ng sermons were preached Sunday before by the pastors. After the morning sermons the collections in money and on cards were taken silently and quickly, and all prepared for the afternoon. Private councils were held in the intervals of service to talk over the matter, and when they came together in the afternoon they did not want much speaking, but wanted the time to take the subscriptions. We have been present at many missions. We have been present at many missionary ngs, and some in Trinity Church; but with each, some life directors, one hundred and fifty dollars each, and many life members. The whole amount at Trinity at ten o'clock Sunday evening was over forty-four hundred dollars, and the Juvethey say will bring the year's contributions to fif-teen hundred. Thus have these churches ad-

REV. F. W. FLOCKEN writes from Bremen. through the mercy of God our Father, we safely reached Bremerhaven on the 2d inst., at 2 P. M. reached Bromerhaven on the 2d inst., at 2 I'. Al.

Our beloved Bro. Doering, who was just holding a quarterly meeting at the place, came on board the steamer and got me to go with him on shore to take part in a love feast, which was to be held only half father or uncle, and yet whom nobody owns as a what was a constant.

They never forget him in their prayers, nor does the forget them; but the editor is like some friendless bachelor in a village, whom everybody calls father or uncle, and yet whom nobody owns as a what was a constant.

A little blue-eyed Mary whose home is among the Green Hills of Vermont, as she returned from what was a constant.

in excellent order, and officers and all the crew have done all in their power to make our voyage pleasant. O how good is the Lord in directing his children! My wife has recovered from the effects of sea-sickness, and is in good spirits, but like me very anxious to get to the field of our labors, where God and his church want us. We will endeavor to get to our appointment as soon as practicable, and may God be with us and guide us. Pray for us.

texture and color, that shall suit the taste and supply the demands of his thousands of readers. Shall we open the door of his office and let you for a few

influence to strengthen the faith of many a reader; here an account of a revival which the editor is always glad to accept; here a letter full of news such as always rejoices the heart; and here a burnsuch as atways rejoices the neart; and here a buffer ing controversial article into which the writer has poured all the energies of his soul aroused to an intensely combative spirit; and here a deeply devo-own unassisted natural powers, has believed to salown unassisted natural powers. tensely combative spirit; and here a deeply devotional resay; here a series of questions for the editional essay; here a series of questions for the editor to answer, requiring for their solution an enterty and universally inert? How the spiritual profiting of each. Our time has passed away most agreeably.

"We have had the painful office assigned us of committing to the deep two children, who died of scarlet fever. These were solemn seasons. We saw the eyes of men long acquainted with the freaks of Neptune, suffused with tears, as the impressive burial service of the church was read over their remains. Under how many obligations is the Christian church and the world to these sons of the lays the questions aside, and the world never ocean? Who that is well acquainted with the history

are books to be reviewed, and of course to be read, We refer to this, not in any way to bring odimeetings to be noticed, speeches to be reported, um upon our Calvinistic neighbors, but to enforce ten, so that when at last the sunlight is gone and the ral. It honors both God and man, and dishon

sympathy if he does not? have not seen such meetings as were in Trinity afternoon and evening. They took an hour at each meeting to take their subscriptions. At Trinity they made five patrons, five hundred dollars we have been trying to chase into a corner. We meant to say that an editor is sometimes tempted that they have not sinned, or than Adam and Eve were necessarily proud before they fell, or than a farming the five patrons, five hundred dollars meant to say that an editor is sometimes tempted. to feel that what he gains by increasing the number God makes it grow.

law. You cannot circumvent or cheat it. Make this doctrine must be received without any qualifia machine by which you can lift two pounds with cation or mental reservation whatever. This it is teen hundred. Thus have these churches all vanced, in less than ten years, from a few dollars to the results just stated. Monday morning the brethren of both congregations seemed like giants refreshed with new wine, such was the influence of familiar to thousands, but with the increase of the familiar to thousands, but with the increase of the calvinistic theory, a mere dumb show, a sort of a mainted exhibition of what the wheel of fate unrolls move twice as far as the weight is displaced. So is eternity into time; this it is that makes the Atonethe proportionate dimness of his image in their in spite of both man and God. And in this respect Dear Brother:—I would just let you know, that minds and of their interest in his welfare. The all Calvinism is alike, from the genuine "horrible They never forget him in their prayers, nor does down to its latest sugar-coated edition.

part in a love feast, which was to be held only half an hour after our arrival.

The fact that myself and wife are the spiritual children of Brother Doering, the privilege of welcoming us in Germany, and the brief statement which I was able to make regarding the work of God at home, added greatly to make the love feast an interesting one. There were fifty persons present, of whom a number praised God for sending missionaries to them from America through whom in turn over, to let it alone. There is a joyous one walking to the post office on a cold winter's day, with glowing the post office on a cold winter's missionaries to them from America through whom they were enabled to experience the grace of God in converting their souls. The same evening I was invited by Brother Doering to preach to a large and attentive congregation at Bremerhaven, and that too only a few hours after my arrival.

The next morning we took the boat for Bremen, The river Weser being free from ice, we reached.

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Bremen, at 2 P. M., and were kindly received by our beloved Brother Schwartz, who took us to his residence in the Tract House. Our Tract house is located in one of the finest streets in Bremen, and conforms in its appearance to the houses thereon. Its internal construction is neat, plain and practical. We found every office occupied excepting the superintendent's, our beloved Brother Jacoby being absent on a visit to Switzerland. I am helping Brother Schwartz in a protracted meeting which he has commenced, and which from the number of persons attending, I judge promises great benefit. On Monday evening some eight or ten arose, and thereby manifested a desire to flee from the wrath to come. Brother Schwartz and family are in good health, and as far as I can see zealous in the work of the Lord.

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in the work of the Lord.

Regarding my departure from here I can as yet say nothing. I expect a letter of advice from Brother Jacoby, my father, and a Christian friend in Pesth, to whom I have written.

In conclusion allow me to say that we had a most excellent voyage. The weather was mild as in summer, and we had everything to make our voyage comfortable. The steamer "Bremen" is in excellent order, and officers and all the crew have done all in their power to make our voyage.

it quotes "side by side an extract from the sermon THE TRACT FOR LEADERS has moved an official board of one of our churches to resolve that the plan recommended by Brother Ayres shall be carried out in all their classes.

He quotes "sale by sale an extract from the sermons, and an official statement of the doctrine of limited atonement, as given in the Associate Testimony of a highly Calvinistic branch of the Presbyterian Church"

WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 9, 1859.

PRAY FOR THE EDITOR.

Not many weeks since we read an excellent article in a religious paper on the duty of praying for the editor. With a rapid glance at it, such as editors must give at the most of the multitudinous papers that pass under their eye, we threw it aside, and it is lost, but the title, like some beautiful strain in a new melody, lingers in our memory, and as we sit down for a moment to furnish more copy for the noterns. The Independent adds: "No ingenuity can har-ticked to the Presoyterian Church."

Associate Testimony on the "Extent of the Redemption." tion." on accept them. But the reason why any one accepts and is saved, is not surject for all, or the theory of the gracious Spirit, take God at his word, and Makes the universal eight for the same debt: had satisfaction with the provision was not like in any control of atomic place or surject double to the moving of the same debt: had satisfaction with the control of atomic place or surject double to the moving of the circle double to the moving of the same debt: had satisfaction with the provision was not have been made by Christ for the same debt: had satisfaction with the provision was not like in any control of atomic place of the moving of the gracious Spirit, take God at his word, and Makes the universal eight for the same debt: had satisfaction with the provision was not have been made by Christ for the same debt: had satisfaction would have perished under the curse; death, the wages of sin, would not require double would have perished under the curse; death, the wages of sin, would not require double would have perished under the curse; death, the wages of sin, would not require double would have perished under the curse; death, the wages of sin, would not require double would have perished under the curse; death, the wages of sin, would not require double would have perished under the curse; death, the wages of sin, would not require double would have perished under the curse; death, the would have perished

in a new melody, lingers in our memory, and as we sit down for a moment to furnish more copy for the never-satiated demand of the printer, there flashes into our mind, and it will not away—"Pray for the editor." And, perhaps, it is not a mawkish sentimentalism, a selfish longing for useless sympathy, that repeats the demand. The editor's life is not altogether a blissful one. His revolving chair though comfortably cushioned, is not always a quiet resting-place. Many are the hours of weariness he spends there, when with throbbing brain and excited heart he endeavors to weave out of the miscellaneous material before him a web of varied texture and color, that shall suit the taste and suptage.

Christ had suffered it for the whole human race."

The Independent adds: "No ingenuity can harmonize these two statements. No preacher holding the doctrine of the Associate Testimony could set the language of Dr. Alexander. But Dr. Alexander preaches the gospel as Christ and the Apostles taught: and such preaching awakens sinners and leads them to Christ, and animates Christians to save the perishing. The churches need no better theology, and the result has proved that such preaching is owned and blessed of God. Why, then, should students preparing for the work of the ministry, be taught a theology which they cannot preach, and which the gospel does not contain?" We must add to the last question, echo answers, the whole human race." We must add to the last question, echo answer

The Presbyterian however, forcibly says: me open the door of his office and let you for a few moments see him at his employment?

Behold him before his large and amply furnished table. Piles of newspapers, pamphlets and books lie miscellaneously before him. An unpractised eye would imagine they had been, as a farmer would say, dumped hastily from a cart; and yet, perhaps, there may be an undetected order in the nebulous and chaotic world-material before him. Little masses of manuscripts of various forms, and ijointed, but false. What does it mean by a gen-Little masses of manuscripts of various forms, and singularly diverse chirography, occupy their appropriate places. These are to be closely scanned. Some are to be rejected. They are either too long-they had violated? Then if God be a just God, some years ago took their children out of a certain Sabbath School, because the minister talked barbarously and not interestingly to them. The fact was he did not know how to talk to children, and used some truths in the profane form of expression, and his "poverty of speech" was the only apology I could make for him for low vulgarity. Such things are mournfully sad; let us have a "school" of Christ of an improved stamp, and many of the Laity can learn great usefulness in it.

Some are to be rejected. They are either too long they had violated? Then if God be a just God, not requiring a double payment of the same debt, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and will will undoubtedly be saved. If vicarious substitution, satisfaction, expiation, expiation, expiation, expiation, expiation, expiation, expiation, satisfaction, expiation, they had violated? Then if God be a just God, not requiring a double payment of the same debt, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and will will undoubtedly be saved. If vicarious substitution, satisfaction, expiation, expiation, they had violated? Then if God be a just God, not requiring a double payment of the same debt, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and will will undoubtedly be saved. If vicarious substitution, satisfaction, expiation, they had violated? Then if God be a just God, not requiring a double payment of the same debt, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and there be any inherent efficacy in Christ's work, and they had violated? The and the demand greater. Here is a beautiful poem that must be passed over into its proper receptacle to await its turn; here a specimen which, though every line begins with a capital and the last syllables jingle, is imperfect in measure and destitute in thought; here a biography of a good Christian, whose happy demise will soon contribute its individual to the property of the Spirit, which was a part of Christ's purchase, was withheld from them, and without which they individually a strong property of the Spirit, which was a part of Christ's purchase.

he lays the questions aside, and the world never knows his ignorance. And here comes some agitated question of reform, on which the editor is expected instantaneously to give a correct decision, and wo be to him if he makes a mistake; for if he is like too many of his class, he must never be wiser to-morrow than he is to-day!

Then the editorial columns must be filled. There the state has been added from the household.

We refer to this not in any way to bring odi.

noble acts to be eulogized, dangerous plots to be upon our people the necessity of preaching their exploded, awful heresies to be exposed, carping crit. own doctrine clearly and boldly. Arminianism icisms to be repelled, and one or two solid and may be railed at as loose and unphilosophical; it leaded, and alas too often heavy, leaders to be writt- nevertheless is, we believe, both true and scriptueditor finds it no longer possible to distinguish type neither. It is true that Christ died for all, without or letter before him he is aroused wearily from his limitation expressed or implied. It is true that labor, and is in doubt whether the indistinctness of grace competent to save is given to all, without vision arises from the absence of the sun or the be-fogged condition of his own brain. Who needs who are saved choose to be, and if any merit belongs to thus choosing, the merit belongs to them But we have written more than we intended. It is true that all who are damned refuse to be When we took our pen we intended to express only saved, and it is for thus refusing that they deserve a single thought, which has not yet found its way condemnation. It is not true that this tends to out of ink, but with that fearful facility which an spiritual pride on the part of the saved, any more such meetings as were in Trinity editor soon acquires, we have written on and on, than unanten anges are manually editor soon acquires, we have written on and on, they took an hour at by a kind of habit, without getting at the real idea they have not sinned, or than Adam and Eve were editor soon acquires, we have written on and on, than unfallen angels are naturally proud because

> day evening of his friends he loses in the strength of their friendship. It is a law of the mechanical powers that what is gained in power is lost in time. Every machinist will tell you that this is an ineradicable mitted to choose for himself his own destiny. And one pound's pressure, and the pressure must always that fills life with interest; this it is that crowds number of those for whose benefit he labors, comes painted exhibition of what the wheel of fate unrolls pastor has fewer friends, but how much stronger! decree," as it fell from the lips of the Genevan,

mother. How many are the men and women who, than was ever sold by the house in the same length | quoted a few weeks ago. It consists of a few ex- that there had been a little disheartening love it. I have got sixteen new subscribers."

Such thoughts make us both pleased and humble.

If the paper can keep up with the times, and keep

Our Boston Depository is still flourishing. The

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY.

During the summer of the year 1856, through the liberality of Isaac Rich, Esq., of Boston, a new Principal's house was erected, at a cost of about \$5000, and about the 1st of August the erection of a new localize here. cont, with a rear wing 140 feet, partly four stories of entire success. high and partly three, furnishing liberal accommo-dations for nearly 300 persons, and costing, when finished and furnished, something more than

another equal to the one destroyed, and to pay this debt will require a sum not less than eighty thousand dollars. The present property is valued at Thousands of our youth are now in seminaries of

and tuition are only sufficient to meet current expenses. No income is provided for, and none is realized. The use of the entire property in the hands of the Trustees, including the real estate, formiture, apparatus, etc., is a gratiuty to those enjoying the benefits of the school, and the capital itself must be supplied by donations. The school, during the thirty-two vers of its history has also been supplied by donations. The school during the thirty-two vers of its history has also been supplied by donations. uring the thirty-two years of its history, has eduaccommodations in private families, at advanced prices, the aggregate attendance by terms has been year about as much more. The Northwestern inprices, the aggregate attendance by terms has been six hundred and ninety-five, and the number during the present term is two hundred and seventy-

setts was in favor of education. It was manifest on every hand. He referred to the petition of the Overseers of Harvard College in regard to the History.

not meet the wants of the community; and especially they were not adapted to the mental status of Feast was held on Tuesday evening last, in the

erefore a matter of economy for the State to assist in educating those teachers, for it could do it cheaper at such an institution than at its own Normal Schools. The institution was no original. Articles that have no reference to the more sectarian than other institutions aided by the State. The average number of students entering college annually from the institution has averaged tunity. about twelve during the last ten years. A large proportion finish their education at the institution. The students at the present time are compelled to board in private families at a cost of \$3 per week, of editorials in a most thorough manner. That and including all expenses, whereas if they could reside in commons it would not exceed \$2.25 per week.

The school is for both sexes, who attend recitations in the same classes. Dr. Raymond said that

always equaled its accommodations, and from that fact he inferred that an increase of accommodations

would bring a corresponding patronage.

Other remarks were made by Hon. Jacob Sleeper this city, a member of the Honorable Council.

The newly awakened desire for more extensive

of its leading laymen, was held the other week in this city, and was wonderfully animated, for them. I went in for a bit, and almost fancied I had got amongst the Methodists. The laity called upon the Life. By Frederika Bremer, author of "The

Our Book Concern.—Dr. Porter says: "The last year was one of prosperity to the Book Con- Nichols & Co. cern. Our sales were a few thousands in advance of 1857. The business has undergone important changes, we think for the better, leaving us less illustrated. New York: Rudd & Carlton.—This have resulted by the blessing of God in a supervision, baye resulted by the blessing of God in a supervision. changes, we think for the better, leaving us less illustrated. New York: Rudd & Carlton .- This stock on hand, but with more trade and better is not a repetition of the thousand times told com-

"The present year has commenced tavorably, the prospects for business being highly encouraging. In view of our present and future wants, we have just brought in a new double cylinder press for the Advocate and Journal, which turns out fifty-six sheets per minute, and have contracted for two other presses, which will bring another into operation that has done but little of late. With this resheets per minute, and have contracted for two other presses, which will bring another into operation that has done but little of late. With this restinforcement of our press power we hope to be able to keep up with orders, and replenish our much exhausted stock. Indeed, we mean to go further, and increase our stock in view of the spring trade; New York: Carlton & Porter. 18mo., 153 pages.

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This is the book to which Rev. D. Wise has written and mass a pleasant hour.

There exists in Scotland a denomination know which was held a Glasgow a few weeks ago. Which was held at Glasgow a few weeks ago. Were soon directed to the house of the brother who was to entertain us for a few days. As evening drew on, several of the official brethren came in to welcome.

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"We found a pleasant society, but it was evident is a remarkable circumstance, without a parallel

sed to furnish great delight every week. It is and more bountifully than ever; and other denomsomewhat strange, but right in the midst of the inations are just waking up to the fact that we publish last sentence a minister called at our office—we the largest list of such books to be found on the dropped the pen and exchanged salutations, when continent, and that they are equal in quality, every after a moment, without knowing what we were way, to any others, and as cheap as can be bought. writing, the minister said: "It is worth a good deal And they are buying them, and will buy them, be to get a family accustomed to read the old Ziou's cause they like them. Only let our church stand Herald. I recollect when a boy, how we used to up manfully, and rally around our publishing interests, and we shall do a great thing for the cause

of January exceeds that of January, 1859, nearly to the Legislature, January 7, 1859; " "Address by the Santo ("Our vestry was one of repair, or other legislature, January 7, 1859; " "Fifth An-

HEARING BEFORE THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE. RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS IN BOSTON—The We condense from a full and fair report in the Baptists are holding religious meetings regularly in Soston Allas and Bee, the following account of a Tammany Hall, adjoining the National Theater, in

a new boarding-house was commenced. It was a business tructure, built of brick and stone, 242 feet business completed by that time. We hope to hear

to bear in mind the coming anniversary-the fourth S50,000.

This was also destroyed by fire,—the work of an incendiary. The insurance was only \$20,000.
The institution is therefore without a boarding-house and is \$30,000 in debt. To construct and furnish prayer for institutions of learning? Wherever it

Thousands of our youth are now in seminaries of The leading design of the school is to place the learning, passing through the preparatory and formfirst class of academic privileges with the reach of the poor; of course the prices charged for board and tuition are only sufficient to meet current ex-

cated in part more than ten thousand young persons, most of whom, at the time of their attendance, were between fifteen and twenty-five years of age. During the last year in the existence of the old boarding-house the number of different students was six hundred and thirty-one, and the aggregate attendance by terms was nine hundred and forty-three; during the past year, though students have been obliged to content themselves with crowded accommodations in private female. Increased its subscription last year 1.200, and this increased its subscription last year 1,200, and this

Mr. Raymond said that the mind of Massachu-inflexible rule; we trust the agent will receive

the community.

The question was whether the Wesleyan Acadin a position to make suitable returns for aid might be extended. He believed that an encyclopedia of Methodist history, will deliver a it was in such a condition, and that aid was imper-atively demanded. A large portion of youth in the State must obtain advanced education away from home. The high schools of the towns and cities did

Fourth Street M. E. Church. The venerable standing its embarrassed circumstances, had to-day 220 scholars, \$60,000 is subscribed by private indi- Father Webb presided. The house was crowded other sources. The State as yet had done nothing towards assisting this class of students, and yet this institution furnishes annually from 75 to 125 teachers for the public schools. iduals, conditional upon aid from the State or with members and probationers of the different ORIGINAL.-Readers will observe that nearly

present time will be printed as we have oppor-

tions in the same classes. Dr. Raymond said that he had never experienced any difficulty from such social intercourse as naturally arose; he believed that people who were to live in society should be educated in society.

He said that the patronage of the school had street, Boston. It claims to be the only paper of the bird in the world.

LITERARY NOTICES.

CHRIST THE INHERITANCE OF THE SAINTS and Rev. Dr. Haven, of the Board of Education, Illustrated in a Series of Discourses from the Colosvocating the claims of the institution for aid from sians. By Thomas Guthrie, D. D., author of "The Gospel in Ezekiel," &c. New York: Robert Care ter & Bros.-These sermons of Dr. Guthrie are PREACHING.—An English correspondent of the let y Bros.—These schools of the ably written, and are of such a character that they Recorder shows that the Unitarians of England are getting at the truth so far as the right way to preach getting at the truth so far as the right way to preach. They are not severely logical, like impression. They are not severely logical, like decompositions that number many years its seniority. eloquent contrasts and striking imaginations. They public usefulness that has seized the denominations, has even entered the frozen region of Unitarianism. A conference of most of the London surprised at the statement of the London Athenisters of that frigid body, with a goodly number næum, that 8000 copies were sold in London in a

inisters to throw aside their manuscripts, and Neighbors," "The Four Sisters," &c. Translated give the people something in addition to dry moralities. They were exhorted to talk to the people as if they believed the gospel to be true, and were in danger of perishing if they did not accept its provisions. Let this be done, and it was urged that changes, instead of being as they now are, more than the changes, instead of being as they now are, more the chapels, instead of being as they now are, more than half empty, would be filled, and Unitarianism prize, inasmuch as they set up the type, printed, bound, and published a large edition within forty-eight Several of the younger ministers de- hours after the receipt of the advance sheets. The clared that they would adopt the system of free speech, and the college tutor, the Rev. I. I. Taylor, said he would discourage the use of manuscript in speech, and the college tutor, the Rev. I. I. Taylor, said he would discourage the use of manuscript in all cases where it could be dispensed with.

dict the possibility of the feat. It is full of beautiful pictures of social life, and is said by the author to thing like this: be true. The writer's productions seem to improve,

mon facts about insects and plants, but some new "The present year has commenced favorably, the observations, intermingled with many sage reflec-

setts School for Idiotic and Feeble-minded Youth;" tents, and many were the rejoicings on deliverance Our Boston Depository is still flourishing. The sales of last year, notwithstanding the hard times, thankful to God.

Our Boston Depository is still flourishing. The sales of last year, notwithstanding the hard times, were about equal to any former one. The business of January exceeds that of January, 1859, nearly nual Report of Inspectors of the State Almshouse at Bridgewater, October, 1858." The Charitable about our tent on the camp ground. Institutions of Massachusetts are generally in a "Several persons have been gathered to Christ, and healthful condition.

nearing before the Committee of the Legislature on the Petition for aid to the Wilbraham Accademy:

A hearing before the Committee on Education on the petition for State aid to the Wesleyan Academy, was held spectardy/forenoon. Rev. Dr. re Raymond, the principal of the institution, appeared on behalf of the petitioners. He first gave a history of the Academy. It was incorporated in 1822. Sixty acres of land were purchased, on which was a large farm-house, originally built for a hotel, with other farm buildings, which were fitted up for the use of the institution. Application was made to the Legislature for aid, and a half township of land. In 1830 the institution was free from debt, which brought the institutions were not seen the first purchased, and a half township of land brained, which brought the institution and provisions stored, which was free from debt, which shought the institution and made to brought the institution and that \$11,000. In 1830 the institution, and half were of the form time to time, at a cost of \$11,000. In 1854 the old boarding-house, with a large share of the furniture and provisions stored, was destroyed by fire, but the loss was nearly covered by insurance of the furniture and provisions stored, was destroyed by fire, but the loss was nearly covered by insurance of the furniture and provisions stored, was destroyed by fire, but the loss was nearly covered by insurance of the furniture and provisions stored, was destroyed by fire, but the loss was nearly covered by insurance of the furniture and provisions stored, was destroyed by fire, but the loss was nearly covered by insurance of the furniture and provisions stored, was destroyed by fire, but the loss was nearly covered by insurance of the furniture and provisions stored, which was the store control of the provisions stored, which were social meetings at any one time, but such has been converted and reclaimed, thirty-six have joined the state the full. Wo statistics present lane the full. Wo have howe fred the furnity of the part

perior to the general average, and the former high one hundred souls have been converted or re

Sweat. 1 vol. 12mo., pp. 232. New York: Rudd & Carleton.—This book is written in an elegant, scholarly style, and depicts a morbidly sensitive, intellectual nature, such as is produced by high culture, and just on the verge of insanity. their nemory. Sister Eaton, of precious memory, has The last stage of ripeness just precedes putre- gone safely home. Sisters Fuller, Stevens, Jackson, faction. None but a person of refinement of Farnum, Thomas, Jones, Richards, Kyle and Curtis, thought and feeling could have written the book. have all died in the faith and rest from their labors, as A SERMON PREACHED AT PORTLAND, ME., also have Bros. Hall, Howe and Edmunds, gone A SERMON PREACHED AT PORTLAND, MEAN where at the Funeral of Rev. Ichabod Nichols, D. D., Where 'Sickness, sorrow, pain and death, Conference, which held its sixth session, Aug. 11, Pastor of the 1st Church in Portland, by Andrew P. Peabody, Pastor of the South Church in Ports-

> A New Year's Address before the Young Men's Christian Association, delivered in the Old South Church, Boston, by Rev. J. M. Manning, has been published be at Manning and Mann been published by the Association. The principles work." of the Association are forcibly defended in the

the extract on our last page.

# Correspondence.

JOTTINGS OF TRAVEL. gladdened to hear of her progress, and having had tion."

pal business is the manufacture of bonness and hats, and other straw work. The M. E. Church in this place being in its infancy, is as yet quite small. The first to full upon us." regular preaching was by Rev. Stephen Cushing, of Rev. N. Culver, of Sanbornton Bridge, informs us At the last session of the New England Conference, Rev. At the last session of the New England Conference, Rev.
M. Emory Wright was appointed to serve them, and
weeks past quite sick at his father's, in St. Johnsbury. M. Emory Wright was appointed to serve them, and that, too, without any assistance from the Missionary Society, which we believe to be a mistake. Under the efficient labors of this good brother the society has grown, so that it numbers probably nearly forty members and probationers. The hall in which services are held, is well filled. They have an excellent Sabbath the substitution of the next term. May be long be spared to the church. The past term has been prosperous, and the prospects are favorable that he will be again at his post of duty at the commencement of the next term. May be long be spared to the church. The past term has been prosperous, and the prospect of the Principal. The

energy of their pastor, Rev. E. F. Hinks, purchased a fine estate for a parsonage, which places them in a condition so that East Mansfield may be considered one of that a new church has been built at Power's Corner. the pleasant country appointments. A few weeks since, on a very stormy evening, the friends of the pastor, in large numbers, met at the parsonage and "blessed his Bishops of that church, was expected to preach. large numbers, met at the parsonage and "blessed his basket and his store" with "creature comforts" to the amount of seventy dollars. Several young men from Calais charge, and the work of revival has com-We notice that this society have recently placed in the Holy Spirit on our city. Pray for us." their church a large and beautiful organ, and also other | Laurence.—We learn that quite a revival is in pro

Mathewson St. Church, and taken the hard settee at week, and many more are seeking salvation.

like the editor himself, well recollect and with great joy those days of childhood when Zion's Herald purchase our Sabbath School books more generally stated in the first place, Methodists are going to purchase our Sabbath School books more generally full of thrilling and instructive incident. We adfull of thrilling and instructive incident. We advise all our Sunday Schools to obtain it for their libraries at once. It is an excellent religious book.

Massachusetts Documents.—We have returned to work. While the increases were completing the house which had been creeted for our residence, we set ourselves about the improvement and advancement of the temporal and spiritual matters of the society, believing that they are joined together and ived several documents of great interest pertain- should not be put asunder. The house of worship ing to the affairs of the State, some of which we may needed paint, a little plastering, some glass and a new notice further hereafter. Among others, the "Twenstep; but these were supplied and paid for. Meanwhile ty-seventh Annual Report of the Trustees of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts Asylum for the Blind;" "The Eleventh Report of the Massachus ings. Many were the tears shed by burdened peni-

still they come. We have not had a great ingathering THE AMERICAN ALMANAC AND REPOSITORY at any one time, but such has been our gradual pro-

perior to the general average, and the former high character of Forrester's is well sustained.

WOMAN AND WORK.—This is the title of a little tract, from the pen of Barbara Leigh Smith Bodichon, and forms one of a series on the great social problem of the day, viz.: "Improvement of Women," written by Englishwomen. The American oldition has a few interesting the series of the salvation has been going forth like a lamp or while the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going forth like a lamp on the salvation has been going for the salva

can edition has a fine introduction by Catherine
M. Sedgwick. It is ably written.—New York: C. sundering ties, blasting hopes, extorting tears, groans ETHEL'S LOVE LIFE. A Novel. By Margaret News 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 1, their house as the weary pilgrim's home, and will bless

"And now, as my labors with this people are near ters, 2111 members, 600 on probation, 38 local mouth, N. H.—This is an elegant tribute to the the close, I wish to tender to them my grateful ac memory of one who seems to have been an excellent man. It may be obtained of Crosby, Nichols & Co. knowledgments for their Christian sympathies and kind and hearty co-operations with me in my feeble efforts to carry forward the work of God. In conclusions of the control of th

Rev. Elisha Chenery, of Winslow, Me., writes: You may say through the Herald that the Lord has been sending mercy drops upon us at W. A class, DIARY OF REV. SOLOMON SPITTLE. Boston: which for some years has been dead, has had new William White.-This is a satire against tobacco- breathed into it, and is now alive and doing well. At chewing ministers. It is a small pamphlet of 56 the Fort, under the labors of Rev. E. W. Hutchinson, pages, the character of which may be judged from God is pouring out his Spirit graciously. A class of nincteen was organized in that place a week ago. We hope others will soon join us. The people are not so were. We hope to witness a revival influence all about us ere the year shall close. God 'is able to do according to the power that worketh in us.' O that Believing that the friends of our Zion are ever we might meet the conditions of a glorious reforma-

occasion to visit several of our towns and villages, I Bro. A. Chamberlain writes: "Please say to the have made a few jottings.

Foxboro', Mass., about midway between Boston and Providence, is indeed one of the most enterprising and tasteful villages which we have ever visited. The principal business is the manufacture of bonnets and hats, and fallen upon the people of Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, in the awakening and conversion of a few perishing sinners. We have a noble band of botthren here who are fighting against spiritual wickedness in high places,

the N. E. Conference, about eighteen months since. that "Prof. C. S. Harrington, the excellent and de-School, usually numbering about sixty-five scholars.

East Mansfield is a small village five miles east of Foxother teachers have spared no pains to supply his lack boro'. The M. E. Church is not large, because of the sparseness of the population. They own a good church, having the appurtenances of our better class of

Mrs Susannah Bracket of Brimfield, Mass., writes churches.

Mrs. Susannah Bracket, of Brimfield, Mass., writes
that two ministers of the United Brethren have been

small place are serving the church in her ministry. menced. Twelve have given proof of God's pardoning Taunton! Who has not heard of Taunton, of love, most of whom have joined on probation, and orick and herring" celebrity? The M. E. Church others are seeking the Lord. The church is much at the center was organized about five years since, but quickened, and are seeking the blessing of perfect

ovements, which indicate outward prosperity. One gress in the Haverhill Street Church. Bro. McDon and man from this church graduated at our Biblical ald, the former pastor, has been assisting Bro. W. F. Institute at its last commencement, and another is now Watkins, who is now supplying the vacancy occasioned preparing for college.

Being in Providence a few weeks since, we attended he has greatly recovered his health and strength, will vices with a few brethren, who, to extend the Re- not resume his charge during the present Conference ner's kingdom, have sacrificed their fine sofas at year. About 30 have professed conversion the last

Mathewson St. Church, and taken the hard settee at Lester's Hall, at the extreme westerly part of the city. The preacher at this new church is the Rev. A. Mc-Kown. Present premonitions are most hopeful. This is no secession occasioned by difficulties; but simply a vindication of the aggressive character of the church. We do not believe that any good Methodist is so selfish as as not to be able to pray for this and all similar enterprises.

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We note heard of some one's having prayed something like this: "Lord, bless me and my wife,
My son John and his wife,
We four, no more, Amen;"

but do not believe it the spirit of any of these. We believe

that if present is likely through the finest church we have in our connection. The old gentleman's eyes were turned in another direction, and he and the Bishop walked away.

This was a very amusing and smaller have resulted, by the blessing of God, in a strong and

have resulted, by the blessing of God, in a strong and efficient church.

Mansfield, Feb. 1st, 1859.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Bor N. H. Martin of Hubbardata and the content with the content of this number are now anxious for their soul's salvation. The leader was sked whether any of this number were unbelievers in the Scriptures. The reply was they

in Britain, that the Evangelica from intoxicating drinks, and admits to its communion any perfarious traffic. This is more any other British denomination

Reform.—When Abner Kne Iowa, he boasted that "the Aln over the Mississippi." How piguage glaring on the eye, to churches of the far West—chure above and beyond the grave of the far west—chure above and the grave of the grave of the far west—chure above and the grave of th Change of Views.—The Cor 25th ult., states that Rev. E. B. supplying the pulpit of the Bapit for nearity a year, lately resigned quence of views concerning immunion. He has been received Chemung.

Magic Lanterus.—The Congreg pastor, or a Sabbath School supe a little contrivance, greatly enterta fit the children, over whose welfar watch, by procuring a magic lar depicting scriptural scenes and in exhibition of them with simple les purchase of slides prove too ex doubtless, be hired at reasonable tician; or different pastors—each mutually loan them." Sunday School Scholars .- Dr.

onn., estimates the whole numb achers in Great Britain and in the million, and the number of so ons. Of the seven million schol Great Britain, and three miles. Belfast, Me .- The ladies of the Belfast received \$330 at the Leve nesday and Thursday evenings are to be devoted to furnishing the nebec Journal.

Sermon to Seumen.—Rev. M. B mon at the Allen Street M. E. C noon, from the text Jeremish a Sorrow on the Sea." The subject men, and was prompted by the r George R. Himes. So great was the house was densely crowded, the undivided attention of the at and a quarter, while he depicted dangers and character of the mathroughout were interesting and Standard.

Rather Stiff.—We have heard it cently died in Collinsville. His a very liberal, but there being no faith established there, he aided are one of another denomination, and a cease, was paying \$12 annually for quest was made that his funeral sealist, might be performed in this promptly refused. And they refused bell to be tolted on the occasion!— PERSONAL

Legislature of Massachusetts as m of Overseers of Harvard University of Lowell; Charles G. Davis, of Haughwaut, of Fall River; Ali Fitchburg; and Philip H. Sears, o The report that Frederick Doug He has no daughter in slavery. It is rumored that Rev. Mr. Core This look very much like star acting The accident which so deprive

impaired the power of vision in the room by a fellow-student in ( We regret to learn that Father serious accident Thursday night, b

THIRTY-FIFTH COL THIRTY-FIFTH COI
The Senate has consumed a gr
the discussion of the donating lar
ment of agricultural colleges in
The Indian Appropriation Bill has
Several private bills have b
others, Bill to quit the land titles
ton treaty, in the disputed territory
Bill authorizing the Protestant
ary Society to enter a trace of Law
The bill for the relief of the C the brig Gen. Armstrong, appropriate the House the Homestead Bagainst 76. The bill provides that a head of a family, over 21 years of of the United States, or has filed come such, according to the nature be entitled to enter a quarter see and unappropriated land, and hold dition of its actual settlement and A vote was taken a week ag suspending the rules in orderes. suspending the rules in order to pass the foreign slave trade, which is as a change of opinion. A two-thirds ry to the introduction of the resoluti the rules. The House refused to 84—not two thirds. All the Rep

suspending, also 30 Democrats and 80 Democrats and 4 Americans vot ing.

The House Committee on Comto report the Senate Fishing Bouby a vote of five against three, Mrabsent. An attempt to amend by peal for two years was lost. The bothe Senate and House.

GENERAL INTELLI Great Fire in Boston.-Late Satu and splendid steam bakery on Com ture was six stories in hight-grani side and rear walls to the five upper one being entirely granite. It meas Mr. Joseph G. Russell, the owne and proprietor of the bakery, with g \$55,000. It was put in practical or . Russell and those in his employ building were used for storage of flou of provisions, and at the time of the thousand barrels of flour, most of whi

was in the building, and was buried the walls. Daniel Henson, a colore ed, and several others injured. The clusive of flour in the building, is ex-\$130,000, on which, so far as ascertai \$67,000 insurance. Together with a A stupid prejudice against machin price of bread would have been much ed to the crime. It is, however, kno thus be manufactured at a cheaper rate done in many other places; of coure far distant when there will be large

Boston and all the principal cities. Absynthe.-It is astonishing how m said that a new intoxicating agent he France for some time, called "abs powerful stimulant, that "galvanizes everishly surcharges the brain." Go absynthe brighter fancies and more ings. Alfred de Musset, a great poet heart, sought in this terrible poison for mysterious sorrow. Gerard de Nerv n the window of a miserable den. died, after ten years' forgetfalness of without being able to utter, at his lassublime as those he sung in his bright Petitions.—The Massachusetts Legi petitions for aid to educational insti College asks for \$50,000, Wilbraha

\$25,000, and \$25,000 is asked toward buildings for Agassiz's rare cabinet at three ought to be granted. The Anti-Slavery Anniversary .- T Anti-Slavery Society held its anniverin Boston. The meetings were large very able addresses were made. The money amounted to \$6000, more tha

of last year. Missouri.—The Missouri Legislatur visement a bill for the expulsion of fr that State within a year, or the alte choosing masters and remaining as si are in circulation requesting the Legisl the introduction of any more slaves There is also a strong emancipation me and the conflicting parties seem to be s supremacy.

vention gives an account of his farm measures everything, and this is the

# ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, FEBRUARY 9, 1859.

prise; but "the people ad been crected for our at the improvement and and spiritual matters of are joined together and The house of worship , some glass and a new nd paid for. Meanwhile irch filled, and the peoshed by burdened peni-oicings on deliverance. ring to us starvation nor teadily and successfully

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gathered to Christ, and had a great ingathering s been our gradual proons have been converted ve joined class, twenty-ren joined in full. We s where social meetings

ndly feeling and liberality ted towards us. Worthy Mrs. Martin by the ladies. dy pleasant, but the time ar; and though we regret et we love the itinerancy, rell dealt with since we enof even to this hour that May the lot fall upon the s labors be crowned with

of the church has been mercy and in great power. ence year, from eighty to and most of them united is paid to the public woreceiving due attention and le of this region.

en going forth like a lamp n doing its mournful work; pes, extorting tears, groans attended twenty-seven fu-near prospect. Among the usual number of the fathers ther Nebemiah Leavitt and lived, devoted to God, rer preachers will remember grim's home, and will bless on, of precious memory, has s Fuller, Stevens, Jackson, Richards, Kyle and Curtis, nd rest from their labors, as

rs with this people are near er to them my grateful ac-Christian sympathies and ne work of God. In

at whoever may come after istian reception, and a liberal, dy to every good word and of Winslow, Me., writes: upon us at W. A class, w alive and doing well. At rit graciously. A class of hat place a week ago. We The people are not so the circuit as we wish they cas a revival influence all ve all that we ask or think, it worketh in sus.' O that

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work of revival has comven proof of God's pardoning ve joined on probation, and ord. The church is much at the blood of Jesus Christ for a general outpouring of

hat quite a revival is in probeen assisting Bro. W. F. aring the present Conference seeking salvation.

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very Sabbath in the Com-non Church. Three or four w anxious for their soul's

ian.-The English corres-

clusive of flour in the building, is estimated at a hour \$130,000, on which, so far as ascertained, there was but \$67,000 insurance. Together with the flour, the total loss is estimated at not less than \$250,000.

A stupid prejudice against machinery, by which the price of bread would have been much lessened, probably led to the crime. It is, however, known that bread can thus be manufactured at a cleaper rate, and it is already done in many other places; of course the time is not far distant when them will be large steam bakeries in Boston and all the principal cities.

Magathe.—It is astonishing how many of the human family poison themselves with narcotics. It is now said that a new intoxicating agent has been in use in France for some time, called "absynthe/"—a most powerful stimulant, that "galvanizes the herves, and feverishly surcharges the brain." Gerard de Nerval, the charming writer, the delightful novelist, sought in absynthe brighter fancies and more glowing innighings. Alfred de Masset, a great poet, wounded to the beart, sought in dis terrible poison forgerfulness of his mysterious sorrow. Gerard de Nerval hung himself in the window of a miscrable den. Alfred de Masset died, after ten years' forgetfulness of his mysterious sorrow. Gerard de Nerval hung himself the hours of the branch of the branch

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In Newmarket, Dec. 3), Mary Ellen, only daughter of fimothy and Mary Murray, aged 4 years and 4 months. At Sanbornton Bridge, N. H., July 19, Arthur Kuight, son of John and Martha A. Gould, aged 4 years.

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CHURCH STREET, BOSTON.—The annivers CHURCH STREET, BOSTON.—The anniversary meeting of the "Church Street Ladies' Benevolent Society "will be held at the Church, on Sabbath atternoon, Feb. 13. Sermon has Rev H. W. Warren. A collection will be taken to aid the cause of the Society.

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NOTICE.—The Preachers' Meeting for Newburyport and vicinity will be held at Hampton, N. H. Feb, 21, at 10 e<sup>3</sup>-clock, A. M. If the 22d should be stormy the meeting will be held on the 22d. Essay on the Puritan Character, by J. Smath. Subject for Discussion—Do the Scriptures teach the Final Salvation of all Men?

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BY E. S. S. An "angel of the church" below, Came to my house at even;
"My friend," said he, "and dost thou know The holy way to heaven ? "

I asked him in ;-the evening meal Before him then was placed; Inquiring for the church's weal, He ate as suited taste. He then retired for half an hour,

As was supposed, to pray As twilight died away. Returned, he sleeps the night away,-

Partakes the morning meal; Refreshed, he's gone again to pray, Methought I saw him kneel beneath

The venerable oak:
With his whole soul and strength and breath, God's blessing to invoke.

'Twas thought the incense of his prayer Would hallow all around : Even all the trees,-the very air, And consecrate the ground My duty called, and yet 'twas feared,

It might disturb, if one appeared To hear the good man pray. As silent as the angel, death, I moved to pass the place :

Fearing to mar even with my breath, The glory, or the grace. What sights then on my vision broke! O was it heavenly type? The idol was a pipe.

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Nature takes nothing from us that she gives not back again, and often in lovelier forms than when they left us. Nature dies not when frosts descend, What we call winter's but her rest; The snow is but a spotless shroud, In which she's for a season dressed; At spring's soft call she'll wake again, Leaves will unfold, and flowers will spring,

And beauty wave her shining wing. The bright birds leave us not for aye, When in the fading autumn time, From our sad bowers they wing their flight, To some bright, sunny, southern clime; They come again with spring's warm sun, With gushing rills and opening flowers,

The brooks and streamlets dance for joy,

And bear upon their buoyant wings,
The fragrance of the South's fair bowers The worm that crawls offensive in Tho grassy path beneath our feet, Dies not when it has sadly spun Its own fair, silken winding-sheet; When birds and flowers return again, Twill rise on soft and gorgeous wings, And gaily flit around our way, One of earth's very loveliest things.

The crystal drops that rise to slake The burning thirst of summer's sun, Pass not forever from our sight; For often ere the day is done, To parching earth, and drooping flowers, And heaven's bright bow of promise bend, Above this changing world of ours.

'Tis but our poor, imperfect sight, That makes her now a full round orb, And veils her now in partial night. Pass not away from the blue heaven : At set of sun they come again, And gem the azure sky of even.

The sun sets not ;-what we call night, Is when he smiles on unseen skies, Giving to other regions light, And gladdening other waking eyes; He comes again to us, and brings The bright and glorious hours of day,

Calling to duty and to joy, And scattering beauty round our way. Life closes not; what we call death Is the soul's flight to its unseen,

The body rests awhile between. It will return, that deathless soul, And wake its slumbering dust again, Invest it with immortal life, Forever free from death's cold chain.

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To be sure the injury done either to the people may not be as palpable, bu all a real one; and such is the relation the whole in our church, that it is not jury done to a particular society, but t church, disturbing the unity which we feel to be so essential. The pulsation of such an injury will or less distinctly to the remotest extre

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How frequently is it true, that instea ing the faults of our predecessor as mis head rather than of the heart, and putt best possible construction upon them, them, and that, too, with a purpose o ourselves in a better light by contrast possible after all that our own fault glaring, and our real excellences fewe of the brother we disparage. Christian love alone should lead us

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